REMOVALS-FIRST OF MAT-Subscribers who in-

Virginia Election-Congress. We are not disappointed in Virginia. The same influences which impelled her to give over 5,000 majority last Fall against her noblest living son, have doubtless prevailed again. We hoped against turned to Congress, but the Slave-breeding interest, of which Richmond is the chief port and the focus, Loco) is chosen Delegate from Richmond City, and Botts is beaten in the District some 5 or 600.

Willoughby Newton, who went for Texas last Winter, and wrote a letter to his constituents, vir. | denounce them. tually denouncing the Southern Members who went against Texas as betrayers of the South, is run out by R. M. T. Hunter, by a considerable majority. It is evident that the straight-out Whigs could not be rallied to support Newton-hence his defeat. 'The tears live in an onion that shall water that sorrow.

J. M. McCarty, independent Whig, is probably elected from the Loudoun District over John S. Pendleton, the regular Whig candidate. Morton, the Texas Whig, had withdrawn before Election. Archibald Atkinson, Loco, is doubtless reelected

from the Norfolk District, though R. H. Whitfield, Whig, is ahead on all the returns we have received. Isle of Wight and Sussex will beat us. In Wise's old District, it is impossible yet to say

who is elected. Southall, Whig, crosses Chesapeake Bay ahead, but it is expected that the Eastern Shore Counties, though Whig, will reëlect Gen Bayly, Loco, as he lives in Accomac, while Southall is unknown there.

In the Frederick (Xth) District, Jacob Bedinger, Ind Loco, has probably-beaten Wm. Lucas, late Loco Member. This is about all the news we have, and it looks

like Virginia in her dotage. We shall be agreeably disappointed if the Whigs have three of the fifteen Congressmen. (They had four in the last Congress, after Goggin obtained his seat, but one bolted on Texas, so that they averaged just about three throughout the term.) The Legislature, which had last year two Whig

majority on Joint Ballot, is now probably the other way. At least, the following returns look like it: Delegates Elected. Loco-Foco. of City 1 Caroline, (gain)......

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Norfolk Borough	Fairfax, (gain)
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Princess Anne	Spottsylvania, (gui
Berkeley2	Hanover, (gain)
Jefferson2	Chesterfield
Morgan1	King William
Frederick, (gain)2	King & Queen, (gai
York, Williamsburgh, &c. 1	Rockingham
King George1	Shenandoah
Petersburgh1	Page
Powhatan1	Prince William
Ohio1	Isle of Wight
VIII.	
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We lose Elizabeth & Warwick by three majority, Hanover by 17, &c. There can hardly be a doubt of a Loco-Foco Legislature. There is a Whig gain of a Senator (Cromwell Orrick) in the Berkeley District, and we trust another is to be gained; but these will leave six or seven Loco-Foco majority in that branch, while the House is as likely to be We add a few condensed returns for Congress:

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will give Seddon 200 majority. P. S .- We have a report that Northampton Co. gives Bayly two majority; if so, he is probably elected.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

BALTIMORE, April 26, 1845. The only additional returns brought to-night by the Western Mail are Frederick in full and Ohio. Poth Whig candidates are elected. Frederick. Wall (W.) 845; Cather (W.) 810; Carson (L. F.) 801 : Lovett (L. F.) 754. A Whig gain of two.

Ohio County elects a Whig to the Legislature, and gives Allen for Congress 156 majority over Brown-but no doubt of the election of the latter. From our Evening Edition of Saturday.

Virginia Election. ern Mail brings us a few l brings us a few returns of the Election held in Virginia on Thursday

Richmond City	646 260 401	Seddon, L. 303 560 249
Total	1307	1112
The Richmond Whig	savs:	

The Richmond Whig says:

Without knowing the particulars in the Counties of the District, we take it for granted from what has occurred here, that Mr. Botts is defeated from 150 to 200!

Had this humiliation by the hands of open opponents, it would have been far more supportable. But imposed upon a clear Whig District majority, by the hands of PROFESSING friends, it is hard to bear with patience!

Bots gets here a hundred votes less than be did in '43; while in truth, the party are more numerous for him now than it was then! This is the effect of stratagem—of manafement! Numberless Whigs have been induced not to vote at atl. and this has been the fusitions and unmanify game of THE FEW [not of the multitude I] of that party who have invoked the aid of their opponents to beat their friends!

House of Delegates .- In Richmond City, Lyons (Ir. Whig) is elected by 187 majority over field, W. P. Winfrae (Loco) is elected over Burfoot, Whig. Same last year. In Henrico, Sherwin McRae (Whig) late Delegate, is elected over J. B. Young, Loco.

From the Frederick District. Correspondence of The Tribun-

BALTIMORE, April 25, 1845-Friday, 7 P. M. The Western Mail brought us accounts from several of the Counties in the Frederick District which show that Lucas (the regular Loco-Foco candidate for Congress) is defeated by Bedinger, who ran as an independent Loco-Foco. The following are

the termins:		
Harts State of the Control of the Co	Lucas.	Bedinger.
Frederick	442	556
Starke		maj. 50
Jefferson	476	426
Morgan		** 60
Berkeley	195	411
Total	1113	1503

Morgan has elected a Whig to the Legislature; one-perhaps 2, (last year both Loco-Focos) in all the districts but one in Frederick one of our elected; our candidate is 69 ahead of their highest, proflers are to be met in this spirit, how shall Named the district to hear from gave last year a Loco and the district to hear from gave last year a Loco majority of 66.

I cannot wait for the Southern mail, as it is now too late and it is not in.

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Oakland		4		
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Macomb		3		
St. Joseph		6		13
We understand		Whigs I	nive c	arried a

majority of Supervisors in Clinton county.

Three towns to be heard from-probably 2 Whig to 1

t Two towns to be heard from. fre Messrs. Anthony, EDWARDS & Co. have just taken a fine Daguerreotype likeness of Gen. Jackson, probably the last that will ever be taken, as the old General is fast wearing out. He is confined to his bed, and expects never to rise from it.

The Title to Oregon.

He who does most to get the Country irrevocably demands it. We regret that our manners are not into trouble is the idol-patriot of the reckless and acceptable to the refined tastes of The Sun, but we Governors of the Departments throughout that Retand to change their residence on the first of May, will unreflecting. Whoever stands up for Peace and cannot well help it. Our own rule is, 1. Never to public. It morning: oblige us, by handing in notice of such removal as early as possible, as a book is now open at the Office for entering sophistry and falsehood by which Nations are not to misstate an opponent; and 2. Never to be hope that the frank generous Borrs might be re- prejudice distorted into "moral treason." But all things. The Sun says of us: prejudice distorted into "moral treason." But all things. The Sun says of as:

"He is for peace at all hazards and at every sacrifice—
He appears to be willing to allow Europe to interfere with the artiers of this country—to let England do what, she preserve our Country from the wanton and unjust a preserve our Country from the wanton and unjust the artiers of this country—to let England do what, she pleases with Oregon ad interfere with our bringing Texas into the Union, so that war does not ensure; he appears to be entirely willing to allow this great and glorious and has crushed him. A Texas Whig (not yet a Texas preserve our Country from the wanton and unjust

ens that of Great Britain.

"This confirmed the right of the French to Louisiana which extended to latitude 58" 30" North, and indefinitely West, and all this was coded by France to the United States by the treaty of 1803."

Louisiana. But in truth 58° 30' was the extreme jealousy and ill will of the civilized world.

the line should run now. But hear the Ledger & Co. again :

Here is a point-blank lie on the most important oint of the controversy. We have published (about February 1st) the material portions of the Convention of 1790, from which our readers have seen that the subjects of Spain and Great Britain were placed, with regard to all this Oregon country, on a footing of perfect equality, and the British no more acknowledged the jurisdiction of Spain by settling there than the Spanish did that of Great Britain—there than the Spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did that of Great Britain—in contempt of every obligation which should regular the spanish did the sp there than the Spanish did that of Great Britain -But the Ledger suppresses the Treaty and gives an atterly unwarrantable gloss in place of it.

The Ledgerquotes the Treaty of Cession of Louisiana to prove that the purchase of Louisiana gave us all the continent west of the Rocky Mountains "from the said chain of mountains to the Pacific Ocean, be tween the territory claimed by Great Britain on one side and by Spain on the other."

Of course, this demonstrates the fact that Great Britain in 1803 had recognized rights of territory West of the Rocky Mountains-at least "claims" which the United States and France saw fit to recognize in a Treaty to which Great Britain was | Edition, and the Madisonian comes down on the of a party—And how shall we now assert that she bregon merely on sufferance, and thereby "acknow-knowledge of geography and politicians, does perpetrate er ledged the territorial jurisdiction of Spain?" Is not the assumption absurdly indefensible?

Railroad Iron-The News!

Did any of our readers understand, when we said that "American Ironmasters are now turning out good rails under contract at a less price" (than \$60.) that these Iron men were ready to make new contracts at that price? The News professes

\$55 to \$60. We did not suppose the very few con- cause the Steamboats can provide more perfectly cerns that can make rails at all would offer to make and at a thousandth part of the cost. On the other can make at \$50 or over. But this we do say, that, but for the free importation of Railroad Iron New-York-very comfortable for the makers, but for ten years prior to 1843, American Rails could hard on the buyers. But it each passage-boat were now be bought cheaper in this Country than they required to have five hundred of them, these would United States have been as old as the friendship, which it We are now paying the penalty of a short-sighted when needed. The steamboat owners could al-

York wharf \$80, paying only a Revenue duty. man life that reckless men are always ready to s This is allowing the Iron to cost but \$60h in Eng- brave. land, but we believe it was considerably higher at the last advices.

the last advices.

The richest joke of the age is the fear expressed by the News that we may "prematurely exhaust our supplies" of iron ore!! The deposits of this mineral in our Country already known are absolutely inexhaustible, and every year is adding to their number and extent. We defy absurdity to their number and extent. We defy absurdity to purpose intended and I should be much graitfied in seeing purposes intended and I should be much graitfied in seeing purposes intended and I should be much graitfied in seeing purposes intended and I should be much graitfied in seeing Brooke the regular Whig camidate. In Chester-field, W. P. Winfrae (Loco) is elected over Bur-our supplies" of iron ore!! The deposits of this mineral in our Country already known are absolutely inexhaustible, and every year is adding to

The Guile of Murder. "When the Prime Minister, in the British Farliament, claimed all Oregon, he assumes, on this question, far more than even the past policy of Emeland will justify."

[Albany Argus of Saturday My- It is by such frauds as this that human bengs are instigated to cut each other's throats. The British Minister has not claimed all Gregon. He has only said that Great Britain has rights in Orethe Convention which nominated min due so let the Press of each country busy itself in bullying, blackguarding and belying the other, and we in a position from which both cannot "Ralph Bulkier, Fulton-street, New-York."

"Ralph Bulkier, Fulton-street, New-York." be extricated with honor. The British Govern-Berkely 2; Jefferson 2; and Frederick certainly ment now stand ready to compromise or to arbitrate; and such presses as the Argus meet these proffers with the taunt, "You would not compromcandidates is 157 ahead of their lowest man and is lise if you believed your claim good." If peaceful

TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

First Page,-Letters from Havana, No. II. Things in Philadelphia; The steamer Swallow; Mock Marriage; Appointments by the Governor News Items; Connecticut Official Returns.

FOURTH PAGE .- The Late and the New Official Editor ; Commercial and Money Matters ; Marine Journal.

CITY NOMINATIONS .- The Morning News states that the following nominations were made last evening, in a caucus of the Loco-Foco members of the new Common Council:

E. Fitzgerald, Ballast Master; Edward Flannagan Ballast Master, S. N. Beekman, Clerk in Clerk's Office of list Master, S. N. Boekman, Clerk in Clerk's Office of Common Council; W. N. Burkhead, 1st Clerk in Superin tendent of Streets' office; W. Meech Honry, 2d Clerk in Superintendent of Streets' office; George Walker and Jona-than Nash, Deputy Keepers Blackwell's Island; Allen B. Jollie, Inspector of Weights, 1st District; J. M. Bard, In-spector of Weights, 2d District.

EDUSATIONAL CONVENTION -The State Convention of County Superintendents at Syracuse had not adjourned on Wednesday. Distinguished friends of Education wednesday. Distinguished friends of Education were present from this and other States, and the dis-Philadelphia. Rev. Dr. Tiwo is spoken of as a candicussions had been of an interesting character.

War and Honor.

The Sun objects feelingly to our habit (as it which arrived here from Havana on Friday, brought manity against Selfishness, must ever be unpopular. asserts) of giving the lie where we believe the truth the following despatch addressed by the Mexican cannot well help it. Our own rule is, 1. Never to public. It appeared in the Herald of Saturday

war into which so many are bent on pushing her.

As new falsehoods are set affoat on the side of butchery, we shall take some trouble to expose and denounce them.

A recent article of the Philadelphia Ledger, giving a synopsis of our title to Oregon, is certified as "correct" by the Cayuga Toesin, and made the basis of a long article which we have find in the Evening Post. In addition to the fallacies which we have already exposed, it indulges in several like this: It

already exposed, it indulges in several like this: It. Now, as The Sun will not allow us to characterlays great stress on the fact that several of our Colonial Charters from Great Britain assign no Western Boundary, and so run naturally to the Pacific | we have steadily opposed the Annexation of Texas Ocean. So of the Louisiana Purchase. But the and the occupation of all Oregon not on any such writer is careful not to state that the principle here grounds as The Sun indicates, but simply because established is just as good for Great Britain as for we deemed both measures wrong. While we do us, and that fur more of Oregon lies West of Cun- not fear the power of Great Britain we do fear to ada than of the States. Contiguity of territory, provoke the judgments of Heaven. We believe that which is earnestly insisted on so far as it favors our our Country can secure all of Oregon to which she claim, is allowed no weight at all where it strength- has any right without War or collision of any kind-that we had only to refrain from the sense-But, says the article we are observing, of the less bravados of the last three years, and the whole habitable part of Oregon would have fallen quietly and naturally into our hands. We object to taking forcible possession of all Oregon, because, having examined the evidence on both sides, we believe " Which extended to lat. 58° 30' North" Who Great Britain has a just claim to a part of it. And extended it so far? How was it extended? Who as to Texas, we believe the whole Amexation recognized any such extension? Here is a very drama, from the day Houston left Washington to sential statement, slipped in without a syllable of this time, has been one of black perfidy, robbery, proof, in such a way as to give the false impression and lust of dominion on the part of this Countrythat the Treaty of Paris, or at any rate some Treaty, that in consummating this scheme we shall established lat. 58° 30' as the Northern limit of wantonly despoil Mexico, and excite the proper Northern point of Canada and the French Northern | hold the addition of five hundred miles square of boundary thence South-West to lat. 49°, and new Slave territory to our Republic a deep disthence due West to the Pacific-just where we say grace to our Country, an offence before God, and a lasting injury to the cause of Universal Liberty. Now, Sun! let us entreat you not to compel us to

> wherein he defends Gov. Fenner and assails without mercy Messrs, Simmons, Arnold, S. F. Mann and Aborn, whom he accesses of plotting the overthrow of the Law and Order party merely to subserve the ends of their own selfish and guilty ambition. He characterizes their course in the late Election as in the worst sense treacherous and late the conduct of men of honor. He exhorts the friends of Law and Order to stand firm in their integrity, and not consent to the liberation of Dorr unless he will take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution, according to the terms already offer ed him.

> fry- We tried to say, the other day, that Hon. D. W. Dickinson had declined a reclection to Con-gress from the Wilson District, Tenn. but the typesticker made it Wetson District, which a proofreader finally altered to Western in our Evening

> rors occasionally. The Hoal D. W. Dickinson was not an 'M. C. from the Western District' of Tennessee, but from the Seventh District, 'Middle Tennessee, which adjoins the Nashville District." Barclay Martin, the Madisonian says, is a candid-

ate in Aaron V. Brown's and not Cave Johnson's District. Very good.

Protection against Drowning.

"Why not let every man protect himself, by to have so understood us, while we simply meant buying a Life-Preserver, Life-Protector, or whathat they were fulfilling contracts already made at lever he may choose?" We answer: First, befor \$60 when there is abundant demand for all they plan, there must be as many Life-Preservers as passengers, or at least One Million for the State uld be imported at any duty whatever or none. I answer a far better purpose, and be always at hand

We are now paying the penalty of a short-sighted selfishness, which led those interested in Railroads selfishness, which led those interested in Railroads seys "Let us get our axes ground and the Country may look out for itself." In this way, a few Railroads were made cheeper than they otherwise would have been, and those to be built in the next year or two will suffer for it.—The News says:

"This same iron, for which this company demand \$95, could be got, without risk of quality, from England for \$75] under the country of the same and farly making \$71."

It is unfortunate that the Free Traders will not use the same Arithmetic with other felks. We cannot make \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$12, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$12, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$12, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$12, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$12, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$12, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$12, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$212, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$212, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$212, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$60 a ton less than \$212, unsking the cost of this Iron at the New-Varl water \$20 per cent. duty on \$20 per cent. duty o

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I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, W. D. SALTER, Capt. U. S. N. RALPH BULKLEY, Fulton-st. New-York.

Over of Letter from Francis H. Gridori, Esq. Commonder of the U. S. ship North Carollia, accompanied by his Report to the Hon, the Board of Navy Commissioners, pursuant to up order from that Department to 'test' the "Patient Metallic Life-Preserver," as follows: "U. S. Ship Washington, "New York, June 6, 1843.

"RAIFH BULKLEY, Fulton-street, New-York,

[Report above alluded to:]

"U. S. Shir North Carolina,

"Sir: Your order to test the 'Patent Metalic Life Preserver,' invented by Mr. Halph Bhikley, was duly received,
but the inciemency of the weather necessarily delayed its
execution until this time. Experiments have been made,
which have proved highly satisfactory to those who witnessed them. Several stong men entered the water with
them on, and remained there some time, floating in perfect
security, of swimming, at their pleasure; and it was evident that they were unable to immerse themselves for an int that they were unable to immerse themselves for a stant. It is the opinion of a number of the officers an anterwho winessed the experiment, that these 'Mentli' for Preservers' are superior to any others in use.

"I have the honor to be, very respectfully.

"Your most obelient servant.

"F. H. GREGORY, Captain.

om, Warrington, President of the Board of Navy Commissioners, Washington."

edles. Now it appears to us, that instead of holding socionies? and "big half," you had better seems. Come t into the country, and lend a hand at doing house-work, iking butter and choese, and recting the crafte, and reedmaking better and cheese, and rectary the craftle, and feeding the hogs, and the hons, and such like rural compations,
where you can live and grow fat. Why, you dear souls, we
had rather be a toad and live in a dungeon," than work
isrd and starve in a big city, as you do. Come out into the
sish, and live like folks.

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PENNSYLVANIA DIOCESE.—The JAnnual Convention of this Diocese will be held on the 20th of May, when a Bishop is to be elected in place of Rev. Dr. Onderdonk of Philadelphin, Rev. Dr. Tyng is spoken of as a candidate for published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House. This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, This work published by H. G. Langley, 8 Ast

Executive on the subject of Annexation, to the

(Signed)
To His Excellency, Governor of the Department of The Herald has also the following letter from era Cruz: VEEA CRUZ, 2d April, 1845.
The national feeling is daily increasing against the UnitI States. On the 2sth ult, the Government sent the
merican Minister a note signifying to him, that the re-

It now remains to decide upon his senter

From the N. O. Picayune of April 17. Later from Mexico.

We received yesterday, by the brig Guadalete, advices two days later from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the 4th inst. The first things which met our eye upon a glance at our Mexican files, were the letter of Senor Caevas to Mr. Shannon, and the acceptance.

The undersigned, Minister of Fereign Relations, in ad-dressing himself, for the last time, to his Excellency, Mr. Wisen Shannen, Minister Pieni clenturary from the United States, desires to inform him, that as both Houses of the

But hear the Ledger & Co. again:

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"But even putting out of question the French right to this territory, we still find a bar to any English claim in this territory, we still find a bar to any English claim in this territory, we still find a bar to any English claim in this territory, we still find a bar to any English claim in terms a liar.

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hannon, his personal respect, and to assure him of h
distinguished consideration. LUIS G. CUEVAS The general circular is as follows:

has fixed as the basis of internal intercourse [i politica.] His Excellency, Senor ... will that the undersigned has reference to the law p Congress of the United States, and sanctioned me american chaon.

To present, in all its deformity, this act of the Congress and Government of the United States, the atarming consequences of its conduct towards the Mexican Beguidic, would be a useless labor, musmuch as this note is addressed to the representative of a nation as illustrious as it is powerful, which, sustaining nobly the rank which it occupies in the world, respects the laws of comity [buena amistar] between foreign nations, and founds its glory upon the farmatable titles of morality and justice. The Government of the undersigned has no occasion to exhibit all the grounds upon which it relies for its resistance of this measure of Amexation, as they are obvious and knewn to all, and as the feeling excited among friendly nations, and even those which have no official relations with Mexico, will be profound upon learning of a measure so injurious and offensive to Mexico, and so utterly unworthy the honor [buen nombre] of the United States.

But the undersigned will take occasion to observe to his Excellency, Senor ——, that the American Government having been the first to acknowledge the independence of the Republic of Mexico, showing itself a zenious partisan of liberty, has been the only one which has endeavored to using a portion of her territory. He would also add, that, as it appears from recent declarations, the designs of the United States have been as old as the friendship, which it

botlers engines, &c. and forbid the hazards of human life that reckless men are always ready to
brave.

-We append the following additional certificates
of the utility and perfection of Mr. Bulkley's, Life.

This circular was communicated to their Excel-France and Spain.

Apart from the above latter and circular, which for

we have deemed of sufficient interest to give them extire, our files contain little that has not been be-Siglo gives no credence to the rumors of another revolution, which have obtained

Mexico as well as in this country. These re parts it attributes to the orders of Government des atching certain military chieftains to the different Departments
We have seen nothing new respecting Santa Añs.

it does not appear from the tenor of the official communications what will be the nature of the esistance Mexico will make to annexation. Señor Juevas' letters propose nothing definite

(5- The ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT, Daily and has only said that Great Eritain has rights in Oregon, which will not be tamely surrendered. Neither has Mr. Polk insisted that all Oregon is ours, though the Convention which nominated him did so. But see, and wishing you every success in your humane understanding the property of the Whizs of this State, by his we see. We rejoice at this evidence of its prosperity; for indefatigable and most effective exertions as a public speaker, that man is George Dawson, the Editor of the the sufferers at Pittsburgh will see the way of doing so Democrat. He gave up two-thirds of his time throughout pointed out in an advertisement in another column, the last canvass to stumping all over the interior of the strong constitution and a full pocket, if he intends to follow one had been lost in the fire.

53- If the Worcester Gazette and Standard will H. R. Rozinson, 142 Nassau street has issued a 10 A.M. copy, fairly and fully, the Tribune's paragraph from very correct lithegraph representation of the scene prewhich it has clipped a few lines affirming that, 'we can-sented by the burning of the Bowery Theatre. which it has clipped a few mes and make of the Umbol States. FROM Havri - Capt. Beaman, of sohr St. Thom not feel justified in warring, as a chiese of the Umbol States.

Such is the endorsement on a dingy seven-by-nine places by surprise. The whole was discovered by the insheet called "The Rambler," which has found its way to our table. We were meditating a compliance with the re-"of Navy Commissioners, washington.

Come in New-York, and not long ago there was a similar one in Rossion, among the seamstresses. The wages which some feasion among the seamstresses. The wages which some feasion once given by a shrew! farmer in the Vermont Legions of them receive for making garments, would hardly keep a cat alive. They have had mass meetings, and tired to make a raise of wages. Now is there not a cause for this rate of low wages? Why, yes, indeed. There are too many of you there, all trying to get a goor living, withyour meedles. Now it appears to us, that instead of holding to compliance with the recompliance with the recompliance with the recommendation of the great flows small boat, under any pretence: the penalty was selfare and lost, under any pretence the predomination. The wage of the cred that any banished person found on the island should be furthwith shot; the fact of his appearance being proof mough that he was concerned in the conspirance and self-conceit. "Mr. Speaker: I can it to should be furthwith shot; the fact of his appearance being proof mough that he was concerned in the conspirance and self-conceit. "Mr. Speaker: I can it to should be furthwith shot; the fact of his appearance being proof mough that he was concerned in the conspirance and self-conceit. "Mr. Speaker: I can it to should be furthwith shot; the fact of his appearance being proof mough the was remarkable for nothing but his frostly and pugnature. It was believed that the early discovery of the plot would effect any banished. No-Haytien vessel was allowed to leave the poet, not even a small boat, under any pretence: the predomination of the great in the mode so delicately hinted at, when our can be block, not even a small boat, under any pretence: the predomination of the great his deciding to a self-conceit. "Mr. Speaker: I can it is located to be a subject to the safety of the proof was remarkable for nothing to a subject the predomination of the poet, not even a small boat, under any pretence: the predomina incl at socken." 'The Rambier' must excuse the predom-inance of our cantiousness over the combative and de-the steamer C.

the Harpers as No. 8 of their series of Pocket Novels.

sustains a high reputation.

FARTHER FROM MEXICO. - The Christoval Colon, Flood at the West-Western Travel and Scenery-The Late Elec Correspondence of The Tribune.

STEAMBOAT * LTNX.* Mississippi River, April 13, 1845.} Our boat is just down from Fort Snelling, St. Peters, four hundred miles above Galena, in the Lead Mines. The heavy rains and the inclung of the deep snows have swollen the St. Croix, Wiscon-Good Will, and labors to shatter the webs of sophistry and falsehood by which Nations are drawn into mutual throat-cutting, must make up his mind to be calumniated and reviled as a craven and a traitor. He will be accused of instigating and attractor. He will be accused of instigating and all the acts which slander has blackened and prejudice distorted into "moral treason." But we have surveyed the whole ground, and are ready to take the consequences of doing our utmost to than on the Upper Mississippi house, of competition in the trade, and the boats are never crowd-ed. The tables are well set, the state rooms are large and and the tables are well set, the state rooms are large and

lead from Galena, forty thousand feet of Pin Croix River, and about four thousand bush solutely astomshing, when we consider that ten years are there was scarcely a town on the river above the Des

Motions rapids.

Is it not astonishing that Americans are crowdin packet and steamer to Europe to make a toar of the nent, when not one in a hundred of them has even the Great West of his own country? I suppose afting the tour of the Continent, they will come Williams to the Continent, they will come with the Mississimal is a great ing the tour of the Continert, they will come West; make the discovery that the Mississippi is a great river a new country, and that the wild and magnificent seem which nature spreads out upon either bank of the gr Mother of Waters between Prairie du Chien and St. Pet is very good for the United States, but that it will not ce pare with what they have seen in the 'Old Country.'

Prof. of English Literature, in the University of Alabama, died suddenly on the 15th inst. While in apparent health, fall, and was borne to his dwelling in a state of insensibility, which continued until his death next morning. Medtical aid was speedily called in, but had no effect on as S. at ation. It is supposed that a rupture of a blood vessel, and suffusion of the brain had taken place, which baffled all attempt, which I think should be exposed, and which I hope will be defeated. I wrote to you would be a supposed that a distinguished member of the some days since that a bill was pending to reduce some days since that a bill was pending to reduce some days since that a bill was pending to reduce some days since that a bill was pending to reduce Manly, President of the University, delivered an impressive funeral discourse at the Methodist Chu ch, before a provisions. One of these began thus: "The Agent large audience. He was followed to the grave by hundreds may appoint a Chaptain," Acc. I am now advised

FO SOLON GRIND, or The Thunderstruck Hypo crite, by Josesh Boughton, Esq. has just been issued by Burgess, Stringer & Co. in a neat duidecimo pamphiet. It is dedicated to Hon, DANIEL S. DICKINSON.

The Sicilian frigate Urania, arrived in our harbor Saturday morning, fired and received the usual salutes. She cast anchor off Castle Garden and attracted a great deal of attention. She is a fine vessel, apparently built on morning by the Sicilian Consul and suite, attended by several gantlemen.

[3- Thualow Weed arrived from St. Croix Saturday morning in the bark Hecla.

Mons. Gilbert, a distinguished musician from Paris, and an élèce of the Academy, has arrived in the city. forte is the Piano.

row evening at the Tabernacie. All the distinguished talent for this blunder, which caused now title excitement in the city will assist, and the affair will be one of great in France. In his letter to the Intelligencer Mr. hspillance. As this is perhaps the last grand Concert of the Symson, we have little doubt that the house will be crowded.

By an official letter Friday of burglary) attempted to escape from the Tombe on

Since the Control of the Control of

Mr. W. B. Willis, who sued the Harlem Railroad Libra

There was nothing important at the Police office
yesterday. About sundown a man named McClevre, who
to our King.

culprit was taken into the Star-chamber; and, from the ponderous array of reporters we imagine there may have been something unusually important in the case.

The Vestry of St. George's Church have obtained from the family, a copy of the last message to his people of the most independent of the most of Christian Unity may be extensively circulated. It is now in press, and will be ready for delivery the present week. Also, we are happy to learn that the Vestry have resolved to publish in pamphlat form the Funeral Scruons of Rev. Dr. Typus and Stone, delivered on occasion of the death of this lamented and venerated clergyman. Stanford & Swords are the publishers.

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The Committe on Contributions of the Pittsburgh
Sufferers met on Saturday evening at the Mayor's Office,
and handed ever to the Mayor the sum of \$15.634.

The following are the amounts already subscribed for the relief of the Sufferers in Pittsburg:

By New-York City \$15,000 By Boston \$10,000
Penesylvania State \$0.000 Easton \$57.000
Paltimore City \$9.818 Louisville \$1.500
Phindelphia \$17,000 Cinemnati \$5,000
York, Pa \$1,000 All other places in
Wheeling, Va \$2,500 value \$50,000

Total \$310.824

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Monnay, May 5 — Am Sesmen's Friend Society,
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State-a business which a man should commence with a searched, on Saturday, but no evidence discovered that any

not feel justified in warring, as a calcent of the Comos Scales, to overthrow that institution," (Slavery,) we will discuss the matter with it. Its present quotation gives no fair shea of our measing, and is so mutilized by the omission of sin warring," as to affirm nothing at all.

"Please notice—a kick is better than nothing.—Ed."

From Hatti—Capt Beaman, or some St. From Aux Cayes, Informs us that a greatexcitement existed when he left, in consequence of the discovery of Herard, the bankshed ex-president's plot to take possession of Hayti. It seems he was to land on the southwest end of the island, collect his forces of those friendly to him, and take possession of all the principal values by surprise. The whole was discovered by the in-

Sy-Some fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer C. Vanderbit, which left here on Monday af-ternoon last with the U. S. Mall, and had not arrived at Smithville on Tuesday afternoon, when the steamer Wil-CHARLES TYRRELL, or the Bitter Blood, two mington came out of Cape Fear River. We trust that the volumes in one, by G. P. R. James, has been published by to her safety. [Charleston Courier, 24th.

very advanced age-we believe 91 years.

New-York Legislature

In Senate, Mr. Beekman presented a perition from Greene county for the excuse law. Mr. Jones presented one from New-York in favor of the bill to prevent horse-racing on the Third Avenue and for a race course at Harlem; by Mr. Barlow, from cutzens of Cherry Valley, without distinction of party, praying for the favorable action of the Senate on the excise bill; by Mr. Folsom, from 12th ward, New-York, in favor of the bill to prevent the course adjusting of horses on the avenues of said. FRIDAY, April 25, 1843. city. Mr Bockee reported in favor of the Assembly bill authorizing the loan of certain moneys belonging to the U. States and on deposit in this State. Also, a written report adverse to the passage of the Certiforar Bill. The several resolutions to print were referred to the printing committee. Mr. Clark reported adversely to the petition of citizens of New-York for aid to the Colored Homewards. On working of Mr. Lott the rules were ion on the New-York and Long Island ferry The ayes and noes having been taken, the bi-passed by a vote of 26 ayes, 3 noes. On motion of Mr. Corning the bill in relation to jurous in the county of Albany, was read a third time and pass

bills, and went into Executive Session.

In the House, petitions were presented, by Mr. Frisbee, for a revision of the Milita Laws; by Mr. Bush, of merchants of New-York, for equalization in canal tolls; by Mr. L. H. Brown, to complete the Black River canal. Mr. Carpenter presented Report of committee in favor of the bill of Gen. Mather to revise the Milita Laws. Mr. Morrison for the purpose of testing the living. Matner to revise the Militia Laws. Mr. Morrison, for the purpose of testing the House, moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to report on Monday next a bill to abolish ordinary military parades. After some discussion, the bill was made the special order for Monday next. Mr. Bevins presented a written report and bill, it favor of repealing the law to allow Railroads to carry Freight. (Mr. B. said this was petitioned for by more than 12,000 individuals.) Ordered printed. Mr. Coemow of the house of the

Correspondence of the frimme.

ALBANY, FRIDAY, 7 o'clock.

This afternoon, the House proceeded with the consideration of the bill appropriating \$197,000—the entire of the surplus of the Canal revenues in the Treasury—to the completion of some of the unfinished public works. It passed by a vote of 68 to 26. "Sic transit gloria," the law of 1842 May all the fruits of Loco-Focoism go into like obliving the factor day house it hatter day house to day nuon the State. on, and I am nappy to say account of the state of the constituent of t

small majority.

The Senate spent the afternoon in the considera-

of "shall" in existing statutes is for the purpose of getting rid of the present worthy. Chaplain of that Prison, and in fact to dispense with Chaplains altogether. The bill has not yet passed, and I hope this expose will defeat this most unwise project.

Yours, &c.

IN THE SENATE, Mr. Fasikner reported in favor of the bill of amending the charter of the Long Island Railroad so as to allow them to connect with the Fall River road by stegmboat. The bill passed to a third reading, 14 to 11. The bill for the preservation of birds was made the special order for Wednesday next.

Mr. Barlow, from the select Committee appointed to the property of the pr

ed to inquire and report into the circumstances of the wreek of the Swallow, made a written report, occupying more than half an hour in the reading, going very fully into the details of the accident and concluding by introducing a bill for the better secu-rity of persons and property carried on boats navi-gating the Hudson River. iting the Hudson River. The report having been read, Mr. Lester moved

the printing of five times the usual number of co-pies, which motion was referred to the printing reads the special order for Friday next. The bill in relation the Norman School was passed, as was also that to enable resident aliens to hold and con-

LETTER FROM MR. VATTEMARE. - The National Intelligencer publishes a communication from this The public will probably have an opportunity of judging whether his high reputation has been well earned. His gentleman, covering a letter addressed by him to the Paris Journal des Debats on the subject of the The complimentary Concert to Madame Otto, sale at our Custom House of the package of Books one of our finest vocalists, and who is alway ready with intended by the Chamber of Deputies for our Conher services on similar occasions, is to take place to-mor- gressional Library. He disclaims all responsibility

designs of the standay, but were overheard by one of the Keepers, and samely, and by their design prevented. They were both boys.

Mr. G. W. Goodrich had his socket picked of covery case and parcel addressed to me, or forwarded by me to that port. The Minister of Public Instruction sent to that port. The Minister of Public Instruction sent to the my covery terms, the salential collection of the Economy insults design to the salential collection of the Economy insults design. to me yesterday, to be presented to the New-York State Labrary, the splendid collection of the Lectungan inedit de Histoire de France, sixty-two volumes quarto, with a voluminous Atlas, in return for books given to me in 1840 by the Board of Education of that State, and the celebrated work of La Piace's t elestial System.

From the Minister of the Interior a fine collection of the most beautiful Medics struck since 1/30.

I presented last week the sples did collection of books received from the State of Mance, New-York, and Massachusetts to our Chambers of Peers and Deputies, the Corno action of the Cheek in the Cheek

served from the description of Peers and Deputies, the Corpols setts to our Chambers of Peers and Deputies, the Corpols tion of the City of Paris, the Royal Library of France, the Library of the Institute, and the administrative libraries of the different departments. Therich collections of geologica

e generous gifts have been most kindly rewas lecturing or preaching in Canal-street, to a large crowd of men and boys, was captured by a heroic Alderman and brought off in grand triumphal procession. The maintiff was taken into the Starchamber; and, from the control of th

FRIDAY, May 9.-A. B. C. F. M., Tabernacle, at Assassination .- A letter dated Bayou Lafourche,

April 15th, furnishes the following information: "A April 10th, furnishes the following information: "A frightful occours nee took place a few days since, at Pincourtville. On Wednesday last, a negro belonging to Mr. Vella, stabbed Mr. Meran Simonneau, with a poignard. The latter had been watching the negro for several days, when on Wednesday, between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, he perceived him attempting to cross the bayou. He called to him to stop and respect forward to series him but no to stoo, and rushed forward to seize him, but no sooner had he touched him, than the negro plunged his dagger in his breast near the shoulder. Mr. Simonneau is not expected to live. The murderer was arrested yesterday, tried to-day and sentencer to be hung next Thursday, on the spot where he committed the crime."

DARING ROBBERY .- One of the most daring and Daring Robbery.—One of the most daring and successful attempts at robbery, we recollect of having heard of, was perpertated in this city on Saturday evening, at the residence of Mr. George Briggs. The house being inaccessible from the front at the time, the rogue set the upper part of a back-benilding on fire, which attracted the attention of the young ladies, the only persons at home, who were stiture in the back-room of the front building. They immediately went to the other building to extinguish the flames, and the rogue embraced the opportunity of entering the main building, forcing a bureau open, and abstracting therefrom \$150 to 200 in gold which was in a purse.

[Louisville Journal, 21st.]

riding from Port Gibson to the county.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL

Things in Philadelphia

e of the New-York Tribune. Philadelphia, April 27-P. M. The weather to-day has been quite disagreeable

The weather to-day has been quite disagreeable; and but little news stirring.

In addition to the intelligence from Binenes Ayres, by the bark Adeline and Eliza, at this port, Cap. Hopkins reports having fallen in with 16th instant, in: It 10, long, Se 25, a full rigged Eastarn built brig, apparency about 250 tons burthen, with "Portsmouth" or "Yarmouth" on her stern—could not ranke out distinctly which theirg partly defaced—abandoned, bulwarks gore, mainmast standing, but no rigging attached—was lumber laden, and did not appear to have been in that condition long.

I am happy to state that at the hour of closing, no disturbance has taken place amone the Firemen.

Fine bunches of Asparagus fold in our market yestenday at 16 a 25 cents, and radishes at 2 cents ye bunch. Other vegetables were in abundance. Britte was scarce, and commanded 25 a 25 cents per bunch. Other vegetables were in abundance. Britte was scarce, and commanded 25 a 25 cents per bunch. The Fakir of Ava is still performing his astonishing tricks in this City to crowded and fablicable houses. That of the shawl is most surporting.

Ship News.—14 P. M.—Servined this afternoon—

Superior Court -Joseph Wood vs. D. B. Russa.

n demotrer Harris Wilson, Public Administrator, vs. John L

Harris Wilson, Public Alministrator, vs. John J. Mohrill. Verdict confirmed.

WM. & Gro. Youngs vs. H. W. Wherlix.—Action be the Carpenters against the owner in finishing building to Twenty Second street. Report referred back.

Superior Court.—William B. Willis vs. Harris Langar Co.—Action to recover damages for highly to planniff in consequence of the car in which he ampassenger having been thrown off a bank at 36th size and the control of the car in the confirmation of the car in which he was been provided by breaking—(already referred to.). the axis tree previously breaking—(already referred to). The Court charged that it was not only necessary that is company should shew the car to have been good and as dicient so far as human observation could go, but that it may be the court of the car to have been good and set of the car to have been good

MARGARET McGOWN VS. GEORGE T. GREEN -Action MARGARET McGOWN vs. GEORGE T. GREEN.—ACCORD-recover a lot of land in 125th street sold for assessment and brought by Mr. Green. In this case, as already size, a verdict was given for plaintiff. The Court charged-jury to bring in a verdict for plaintiff on two points—fix, that the property had not been assessed to the owner, it is an Adriance, her Agent; and second, that it appears that three assessors were appointed and two only actis-ties ocharged in order that defendant might bring the pas-tion before a full bench, as many other cases were penal-the some wints. One of the Counsel for defendanton the same points. One of the Counsel for defendant (Mr. James Green)—intends bringing exceptions to a Vordict, as agreed upon at the trial.

country residence for their children, to placette beyond the reach of the heat and dust and now and dangers of the city. Many are in the habits sending them to their relatives to pass more orly of the warm season in idleneas, and too frequent without much it any restraint, while others der that this is not the most advisable way; but on a contrary they think that if they could select act that this is not the most advisable way; but on be contrary they think that if they could select sure good boarding school in the country and place he in it, where they would be proserly attended it would be much better. We have no law of good schools of this kind in our vicinity, healthy locations and easy of access. There a several on Long Island, among which we wante the Hempstead Seminary, is the village Hempstead, kept by Mr. Dunn, fixe &c. W. have known Mr. Dunn as a most successful tend for ten years, and we do not hesitate to recomme vey real estate. Nothing else of general interest for ten years, and we do not hesitate to recomme his school to the favorable attention of all w may wish to have their sons properly trained by

may wish to have their sons properly dished a physically and mentally.

Hempetead is known as one of the most ple ant, quiet and healthy villages in the country, a its nearness to the city and access at all season the year by railroad renders the location most suble and convenient for city parents who may a to educate their children from home. This is

rom his literary attainments is well qualified judge, in making the report of the late spring amination, says:

Indeed, the Committee are well satisfied that the

It can hardly be necessary to remark upon the quality hnown. A graduate of one of our Eastern Colleges let long been engaged in teaching, and has furnished then satisfactory explanates.

satisfactory evidence of his competency, and his grati-in the cause of Education.

The building is nearly new, large and commious, erected purposely for a boarding school, as well calculated for the comfort and health of immates. Though the school is justly entitles rank among the first class of accademic in-tions, yet the expense of education here is Bi-less than in many others in the vicinity of s-

Division of the M. E. Chuncu -The Edu-the Richmond Christian Advocate thus maile he course he would have the South pursue, I

the course he would have the South pursue, I Northern Conference refuse to rescind the relive rule, so that the property may be divided 1. Wait until the General Conference of 1843; this will do justly upon this subject. So we think, asker shall confidently expect them to do.

2. If the General Conference, as the organ of has seen Church, should ultimately, upon any ground water refuse to divide the property of the Church, the last keep it, to their shame and sorrow.

3. But would you not see for the property? No, we would not. If they take away our clock, they is take our cont also—before we would go to have the before the unbelievers. We would prefer happar and with the wealth. This is our opinion.

It's—The New-Jersey Annual Conference at

fr3- The New-Jersey Annual Conference of Methodist Episopai Church commenced its sum!
Mount Holly on Wednesday, Bishop Waugh presides
Iowa.—The Dubuque Express proposes that Legislature now elected, and which meets in May shall take measures for the calling of a new Correction with such boundaries and

THE DRAWRACK BILL.—The Inspector Ger

ed of no effect.

STEAMBOAT CAPSIZED — The ga e of Sunday stoing upset the steamboat McIntyre, then bying in facMarietta. As she went over, the cabin separated for
huil, and the few pussengers—among others three lades
four small children—were enabled to make ther suThe boilers, and perhaps the engine, have doubtes sto the bottom.

[Marietta (O.) Intelligent

Tribune.

[The cash in all cases accompanying the order.]

Saturday, April 26.

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Thompson, Conn. I Tarrytown, N. Y. Canandaugun, N. Y. I Courtlandville, X. Y.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LAW COURTS.

BOARDING SCHOOLS .- It is now the season of the year when parents are beginning to think di

ution is in a very fleurishing condition.

The visiting committee, among whom we not be name of Fenjamin F. Thompson, Esq.

mates of this Seminary have improved rapidly with last term, and that parents and guardians may reput tire confidence in the talents and fidelity of the Print sire, the welfare and prosperity of these connected

THE DRAWBACK BILL.—The Inspector Use of the Customs in Canada, has issued a cleralar to the forest collectors in the province requiring them to color, outless on all articles transported through any of their States, under the recently established drawback Stands his authority for so doing in an act passed in the of William IV., which declares that all articles—she the growth or production of England or not-make the control of the law, the drawback bill word of no effect.

Section 1. The rate of Sunday set.

Subscribers Received to the Weekly

Tubridge, do... I Wayne, N. Y. Hempstead, do I Neison, do ... Salem, WT I Walnut Hill, Ark. Hunt's Hollow, N. Y. I Roeneke, Mo.... Subscribers to the Daily Tribune. The each in all cases accompanying the order !

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM is out again with a solvedid of attractions including the famous Angleses Singre. In Western, the laughable and amusing speaking automatic He Autoration Writer, the first place of Mechanism of kind ever known in America, the dancing fautor, see performances this evening are the richest ever introduced the establishment and thousands will enjoy them.